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DOUBLES VICTORY TODAY WOULD TOP AUSTRALIANS

Tilden and Johnston Score Rather Handily Over Patterson and Anderson in Singles, Both Americans Winning in Three Sets.

OREST HILLS, N. Y., September 2.-Needing but one more victory to clinch possession of the Davis cup, and with it world lawn tennis supremacy for another year, the United States pinned its faith today on William T. Tilden and Vincent Richards, national champions, in the doubles match with Gerald T. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood of the challenging Australians. Play was to begin at 2:30 o'clock on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club.

Facing an almost hopeless task, as a result of their crushing defeat in the two singles matches that opened the international play yesterday, Patterson losing to Tilden and James O. Anderson to William M. Johnston in straight sets, the Australians were determined to make a "last ditch" stand against the defenders. Victory for the antipodean racquet weilders today would make it necessary for America to capture at least one of the remaining singles matches, scheduled Monday, in which Anderson and Tilden and Patterson and Johnston are paired.

But the decisive manner in which the two Bills swept the courts in the initial mathches led experts to the conviction that the American pair will settle the issue today.—Richards and Tilden demonstrated their superiority over Patterson and Wood in four sets in the final round of the national daubles championship earlier in

four sets in the final round of the national doubles championship earlier in the week at Boston, and, while it will mark the young Yonkers star's baptism in Davis cup play, he is noted for his coolness under fire.

Tilden and Johnston left no doubt as to their supremacy over Patterson and Anderson. The tall Philadelphian, whose match with his rival from "down under" was regarded by many as also a contest for the world singles championship since that crown was won by Patterson at Wimbledon, was extended more than Johnston to gain victory.

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While Anderson appeared to be woefully off his game, and offered little resistance to Johnston's smashing play at 6—1, 6—2, 6—3, Tilden was forced to deuce in the first two sets, 7—5 and 10—8. But the national title-holder, troubled at times by Patterson's terrific service, always gave the impression that he held something in reserve, and in the third set rushed through to a love victory.

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Duel for Two Sets.

**For two sets Tilden and Patterson had a battle royal, with honors very nearly even. It was a service duel. Patterson was in exceptionalty good form and, if he had been possessed of an effective backhand drive, might have made things extremely serious for Tilden. The American champion was not at his best in these two sets. He played more of a defensive game than he usually does and stayed in backcourt the greater part of the time. His phenomenal service pulled him through. But in the third set it was Tilden at his mightlest who fairly tore Patterson's defense into shreds and patches. Tilden ran through six straight games by the unbeatable sort of tennis that has made him undisputed monarch of the courts. Playing that way. Tilden could defeat any player on earth. When Patterson lost the first two sets he was practically a defeated man and he knew it. Yet he stood up gamely under the bombardment to which he was subjected as Tilden turned loose his full battery of master strokes. Patterson never let down the pace for a content of the courts. Playing that way. Tilden could defeat any player on earth. When Patterson lost the first two sets he was practically a defeated man and he knew it. Yet he stood up gamely under the bombardment to which he was subjected as Tilden turned loose his full battery of master strokes. Patterson never let down the pace for a check Brooklyn's onslaught, MeGraw rushed five to the Giant's summ, but the bodgers, dne run behind in the tenth, hammered across two runs off Scott and made it three in a row from the champions, 8 to 7. The teams play a double-header sto 7the Clust and their lead over Chicago cut to five games as the Clust an ly under the bombardment to which ne was subjected as Tilden turned loose his full battery of master strokes. Patterson never let down the pace for a moment until the last point had been decided. Then he threw his rackethigh in the air and ran to congratulate his conqueror in wholehearted fashion.

Anderson was far from doing himself justice against Johnston. He has played considerably better tennis in this country than he did yesterday. Johnston had too much speed for himspeed of foot and speed of stroke. Johnston never permitted the Australian to get set for his shots. Anderson was wild and uncertain, and his control of his backhand deserted him almost completely. His shots were too soft. He said before the match that he felt perfectly fit physically to play the game of his life. Nevertheless, his long lay-off because of illness must have affected his game adversely, and, of course, he was shy of training in tournament competition.

Recapitulation. -6 games> 56 points; 21 earned;

FACTOR GOES TO FRONT IN CHESS TOURNAMENT

Samuel Factor of Chicago was leading after the sixth round in the Western Chess Association tournament with a record of five and one-half games won to one-half game lost. However, when play was adjourned last night I. Spero of Cleveland was two pawns ahead, and the best Factor can hope for is a draw. Jackson W. Showalter of Georgetown, Ky., and Edward Lasker of Chicago are tied for second place,

MANY OLYMPIC STARS IN A. A. U. TITLE MEET

A. A. U. championships to be held next week at Newark, N. J., include forty competitors in the Olympic games at Antwerp two years ago. Thirty-nine of these wore the colors of the United States, while the other participant, Earl Thompson, now representing the Los Angeles Athletic Club, won the high hurdle championship for Canada. Alma Richards, former Cornell star, who scored heavily in the 1912 Olympic, at Stockholm, also is a member of the Los Angeles team, and will compete in the shotput, discus, fifty-six-pound weight and running high jump. Others prominent in the last Olympic who will be seen in action at Newark include: Richard Landon and Pat McDonald, New York; Larry Shields, Allen Woodring and Walter Whalen, Phitadelphia: Jack Driscoll, Boston; Earl Johnson, Pittsburgh; Ralph Hills, Washington; John Murphy, Portland, Ore; Lleut Eugene Vidal, West Point; Ray Watson, Kansas City; Herbert Prem, Baltimore; Hugo Pulitzer, Elizabeth, N. J.; Joseph Pearman, New York; Edwin Myers, Joie W. Ray and Edwin Knourek, Chicago; Loren Murchison, St. Louis; Allan Helfferlch, Huntington, Long Island; George Chiller, Oliver Corey and Otto Andersen, Los Angeles.

TIP FOR FISHERMEN. HARPERS FERRY, W. Va., September 2.—The Potomac river was clear at Sir John's Run today, but was a little muddy here and very muddy at Washington Junction. The Shenandoah was very muddy.

BIG LEAGUE LEADERS Williams, St. Louis Williams, St. Louis Walker, Philadelphia *Pitching—Bush, New York Base stealing—Sisler, St. Louis. Run getting—Blue, Detroit *Won. 22; lost, 5.

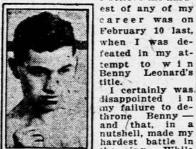
GIANTS' LEAD REDUCED

Leading hitter—Hernsby, St. Louis .
Home runs—Hornsby, St. Louis ...
*Pitching—Grouch, Cincinnati
Base stealing—Carey, Pittsburgh ...
Run getting—Carey, Pittsburgh ...
*Wor, 14; lost, 6.

preceding games having failed to check Brooklyn's onslaught, McGraw rushed five to the firing line in an

THE TOUGHEST BATTLE OF MY RING CAREER"

And even taking into consideration the vicious scraps against Tendler, George Chaney and Willie Jackson I believe the hard-



feated in my attempt to win Benny Leonard's ittle.
I certainly was disappointed in my failure to dethrone Benny—and /that, in a hardest battle in the ring. While not overconfiden when I started the

match against Leonard, I felt sure that the end of the contest would see a new champion Leonard could not hurt me; I was positive of that. And I felt as if I was going to hurt Benny. But I was surprised at Benny's plan of battle. On the level, for the first ten rounds I doubt if the champion led once.

And that is what made things so hard for me to hit him. From the outset I knew that I would have to be the aggressor, and I was in

there winging away continually.

With the beginning of that fateful eleventh I imagined that I had the title safely won. Really, I believed one of the first important moves Leonard was actually afraid of me— would be to obtain a new first basethe way he kept backing away con-tinually. But I suppose that left hook that knocked me flat turned things in

that knocked me flat turned things in Benny's favor.

When I got up at the count of nine my condition wasn't any the worse. Although sapped of my strength, not entirely from the knockdown, but from the aggressive battle that I had been waging, I still thought probably I could get over a wallop.

Leonard, however, was stronger than many of the spectators believed. The 135-pounds-at-2-o'clock weight may have handicapped him somewhat, but you can't prove it by me. I must admit, though, that I was fooled. After eight or nine rounds I thought that Leonard would tire—would start boxing flat-footed instead of bouncing around as he did, but Benny was still strong in the later rounds.

Leonard is a great champion— that was proved to me with no question in the hardest battle of my ring career.

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MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

New Orleans, 8-14; Atlanta, 2-3.
Nashville, 6; Memphis, 0.
Little Rock, 12; Chattanooga, 8.
Mobile, 11; Birmingham, 6.



SECTION TILTS NEAR END IN INDEPENDENTS' SERIES

7ITH the battle for the lead in section A of the unlimited division ended by the Dominican Lyceums' 5-to-1 defeat of the Sherwoods yesterday, but one sectional championship remains to be decided in the city independent sandlot base ball tournament. That is section B of the junior division, and the outcome of the struggle in this group hinges upon the Linworth Junior-Mount Pleasant game to be played next week. The Linworths yesterday beat Plaza, 9 to 0 heading the section with six victories and one defeat. Knickerbocker Juniors, who have completed their seedule, have won six of eight games, and the Mount Pleasants have triumphed in five of seven engagements. A win for Linworth would give that team the title, but a defeat will create a three-way tie for the laurels.

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS

SECTION B. Won. Lost. SECTION WINNERS.

UNLIMITED DIVISION — Section A, Do-minican Lyceum; Section B, Mohawk; Sec-tion C. Union Printers. JUNIOR DIVISION—Section A, Holy Name miloger DIVISION—Linworth Midgets. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Dominican Lyceum, 5; Sherwood, 1.-Roamer, 3; Holy Name, 2. Linworth Minior, 9; Plaza, 0.

Dominican Lyceums, Mohawks and Union Printers will clash in a series next week to determine the city un-IN INDEPENDENT SERIES limited division champion. The

Dominicans easily scored over the Sherwoods to break the triple tie for Philadelphia 52 Holy Name Won. Lost. Pet. 500 honors in their section. The defeat Boston 48

Holy Name 1 1 500 left Sherwood in last place in the struggle with the Dominicans and the struggle with the struggle with the Dominicans and the struggle wi

Pct. General Accounts of the Govern857 ment League will encounter War of
750 the Departmental League next week
714 in a three-game series for the city
125 sandlot interleague championship.
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B laurels yesterday by trouncing
Standard Oil of the Potomac League,
7 to 6.

Boston at Wash. Chicago at Cleveland. St. Louis at Detroit.
New York at Phila.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 1.
Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 0.
(5 innings, rain.)
Philadelphia, 4; Boston. 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

GAMES TODAY. GAMES TOMORROW.

BAIT-CASTING MARK SET

IN NATIONAL TOURNEY

CLEVELAND, Ohio, September 2

-A new world record for single

—A new world record for single cast half-ounce bait was established by Fred Arbogast of Akron, in the opening yesterday of the fourteenth annual tournament of the National Association of Scientific Angle Clubs of America. He cast for 271 feet 10 inches and averaged 250 feet 9½ inches for five flings. The former record was 243 feet 3 inches by Lingenfelter in 1912.

BIG LEAGUE STATISTICS

Standard Oil of the Standard Oil of the city senior independent title, will meet in the decisive game of their series of three at Union Park next Tuesday. In their second tilt, yesterday, the Roamers placed them selves upon even terms with the Holy Names by nosing out the latter, 3 to 2.

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NATIONALS AND RED SOX

to crawl out of the cellar, are here today for three games with the Nationals, two of which are slated to be played this afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. The Beanesters are only four games back of the Athletics and would pick on the Griffmen in their effort to make up this ground.

KILBANE MUST APPEASE

NEW YORK, September 2.—Johnny Kilbane has put his foot into it at last. Foxy old bird that he is, he has stepped into the snare which will draw him into the ring with Johnny Dundee. When the two Johns climb through the ropes at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City September 29 it will be a contest of two featherweight champions, but Dundee's title has a string on it. He is only "featherweight champion of the world in the state of New York." It was insisted by the promoters that some way would be found to appease the New York boxing commission, whose chairman, William Muldoon, said, upon learning of the match, that Kilbane will have to set himself right before Dundee can fight him anywhere without danger of losing his state boxing license. Kilbane, it is thought, could get back his license to fight in New York merely if he makes application and explains why he disregarded the commission's order for him to defend his title.

Bestowal of the title on the Scotch wop by the New York state boxing commission was what pulled Kilbane out of a persistent retirement.

How about a Dempsey-Miske fight?

Miske's recent clean-cut victory over Fulton has started the ball rolling in that direction. The attitude of the New York state boxing authorities as to such a bout is not unfavorable. They want to see Miske tackle Brennan first, the winner to meet Dempsey. Miske, like Barkis, is willin', but Brennan's manager, Flynn, is not so pleased. His idea is to stack Brennan against the chamto stack Brennan against the cham-pion direct. However, everybody cannot be pleased, so no one need be surprised if the proposed October battle in Jersey City should find Dempsey and Miske facing each other,

STELLWAGEN-PHILLIPS TEAM IN TENNIS FINAL

S. M. Stellwagen and Lawrence Phillips will meet the winner of the Fowler-Ballinger vs. Mayfield-Ladd match on the Holmead Club courts next Thursday afternoon in the doubles final of the second annual closed tennis tournament of the Suburban League. The Stellwagen-Phillips team advanced to the championship round yesterday when it defeated Hisson and Knapp, 0—6, 7—5, 8—6.

8—6. The semi-final match in which Fowler and Ballinger opposed Mayfield and Ladd was halted by darkness after Fowler and Ballinger had won the first set, 6—3, and were leading in the second, 3—2. It will be concluded Tuesday.

MOLLA AND MISS WELLS ARE DUE TO MEET AGAIN

CEDAR HURST, N. J., September 2.—The prospect of another match between Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, national women's tennis champion, and Miss Helen Wills, her youthful rival from Berkeley, Calif., was heightened as both advanced to the semi-final round of the Rockaway Hunting Club's invitation tournament vesterday. way Hunting Club's invitation tour-nament yesterday.

Miss Florence Ballin of New York extended Mrs. Mallory in the third round today, the champion winning by scores of 6-3, 6-3. Miss Wills defeated Miss Virginia Carpenter of Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-3.

GRIDIRON TEAMS PLAN

Maryland, Virginia and District elevens will be included in four foot ball leagues operating in and about Washington this year. The circuits will be organized according to team weights, managers decided yesterday at a meeting at Spalding's store. The poundage divisions agreed upon were 115, 116 to 125, 136 to 145 and unlimited. The leagues will be under control of a committee headed by Watson B. Miller, commander of the District department of the American Legion. Another meeting will be held at 613 14th street next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

BILLED FOR TWO GAMES PLAYING THE FIRST HALF

Performances in Practice Rounds Assure Many Low Cards—Jones and Ouimet Are Victors in

BY WALTER R. McCALLUM.

Stirring International Tilt.

OUNTRY CLUB, BROOKLINE, Mass., September 2.- The picturesque course of the Brookline Country Club was a literal three-ring circus yesterday, with the greatest amateur stars of golf playing their last practice rounds over the ground on which today they are engaging in the first half of the thirty-six-hole qualification round for the American amateur championship tourney. The star match of the day came late in the afternoon, when four golfing giants -two of America and two of the British Isles-hooked up in a fourball clash that was full of thrills and grand golf, featured by the remarkable shooting of the youthful Robert Jones of Atlanta.

Bobbie, in his first romp over the course in four years, was around

in 71, paired with Francis Ouimet, the Boston star, against Cyril J. H. Tolley and Roger Wethered of England. The American team won the match by 4 and 3, due chiefly to the splendid golf of the juvenile Bobbie, although he was ably helped by the steadiness of his partner.

SOME EARLY SCORES

BROOKLINE, Mass., September 2. round of the 36-hole qualification test in the amateur championship golf tourney today were as follows:

M. A. Greer, Philadelphia, 72. John Craven, England, 78. Nat. T. Lovell, Newton, 83. Grant H. Peacock, Garden City, Donald Parson, Youngstown,

Ohio, 88.
B. W. Cockran, Baltimore, 83.
Harold Weber, Toledo, 82.
J. B. Crookston, Pittsburgh, 85.
W. C. Hunt, Houston, 81.
R. H. Honey, Boston, 83.
E. H. Augustus, Cleveland, 78.
M. M. Jack, Philadelphia, 78.
Edward Lowery, Boston, 84.
G. H. Lyall, Boston, 88.
Marshall Whitlach, Chevy Chase, 11. B. W. Estabrook, Brookline, 77.

T. M. Claffin, Brookline, 71.

T. M. Claffin, Brookline, 81.

C. L. Pierson, Montclair, N. J., 82.

Larry Paton, Boaton, 82.

J. B. Chane, Brookline, 84.

L. H. Driggs, jr., Philadelphia, 84.

J. G. McMahon, New York, 86.

LITTLE LESSONS FOR THE GOLFER



Watch good players make practice swings the next time you have a chance to see some par golfers in action. You never will see such players carelessly throw their club through the air. In every practice swing a spot of aim is carefully determined and the clubhead is made to pass straight through that spot on the ground.

If the player will do that in all practice swings he can then pass on to the next helpful step in the practice swing. The golfer, by the way, should never take a practice swing in the direction of the green he is playing for.

The rules provide that such swings shall be made in a direction away from the hole to be played and not leus than a club's length from the ball. Be careful about such points as these. The player who observes them shows a knowledge of the game and a nice courtesy to other players.

Golf rapidly is becoming the great international game, and it is the only sport that ever has taken hold in so many different countries. If the player will do that in all

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OF QUALIFICATION GRIND

Ouimet was around in 71 also, but his golf was not nearly so spectacular as that of Jones. Both the British players picked up their balls when

they were clearly beaten on a hole, so their scores could only be approximated. Wethered was the star of the

British team, shooting phenomenal golf at times, and winning the seventh and eighth holes in a row, to reduce the lead of the Americans at that point to 2 up. Jones Displays Great Form.

Jones really made only two mistakes in his brilliant round, missing his approach shot to the eleventh green and overpitching at the short sixteenth, where he took a four. Jones consistently outdrove the other three, although Wethered hit some very long tee shots. Outmet missed a fourteen-inch putt at the fourth hole or he would have been 70. The Boston amateur, who held the title in 1914, gave the impression all through his game yesterday of conserving himself for the medal play test today, when the entire field will play eighteen holes in the first half of the qualification round.

Soores in the international match follow:

Jones out..... 4 3 4 4 4 4 3 5 4—25 Jones Displays Great Form.

Jones out.... 4 3 4 4 4 4 3 5 4—35
Ouimet out.... 5 4 4 4 5 4 x x 5
Wethered out... 5 4 4 4 5 4 x 4 2 4
Jones in.... 3 6 2 4 4 5 4 4 4—36
Ouimet in.... 4 4 3 4 5 4 3 4 4—36
Ouimet in.... 4 4 3 4 5 4 3 4 4—36
Wethered in... 4 5 2 5 4 4 x 4 4 Evans Turns in a 73.

Evans Turns in a 73.

Chick Evans, twice holder of the amateur title, was around in 73 yesterday, playing with Colin C. Aylmer of the British team. Aylmer also had a 73. The other members of the British team did not play, but went to the base ball game in tow of Robert A. Gardner, a member of the executive committee of the U. S. G. A. and twice amateur titleholder.

Evans is the "victim" of a story going the rounds today. When the Chicagoan had completed his round yesterday he asked his caddle how much he should pay him. The boy replied. "Fifty-five cents."

Evans said. "I'll match you, \$1.10 or nothing." The coin was flipped and the youngster won. Then the youngster said, "Chick, I will bet you this money you don't qualify in this championship." Evans took the bet, but doubtless he will lose with good grace.

Onimet Is Going Strong.

On the strength of his game yesterday Francis Ouimet, who knows every blade of grass on the Brookline course, should have more than an even chance at the title. Ouimet is hitting his shots splendidly, and putting yery well over the keen Brookline. ing very well over the keen Brookline greens. He will take more than an ordinary round to go down to defeat. The same, however, may be said of Jones, Evans, Armour and several Jesse Guilford, the present cham-pion, playing with Reggie Lewis, Harrison Johnston and Rudy Knepper

of Sioux City, was credited with a card of 72, but this was approximated, as he picked up on two holes. Lewis had a 72, while Knepper and Johnston were 77 and 76.

Marshall Whitlatch of Chevy Chase, in his first round of the course, had a card of \$2, playing in a four-ball match with Donald Parsons of Chevy Chase against H. C. Meigs and Donald Woodward of Columbia. Chris Dunphy of Columbia had two 4s left for a 77 in a round with Rob-ert S. Kampmann of Philadelphia. On

the strength of the game shown yes-terday it would not be at all sur-prising to see all three District men in the select thirty-two who will bat-tle at match play for the champion-ship beginning Tuesday morning.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Jersey City, 6: Rochester, 2. Syracuse, 8; Newark, 3. Baltimore, 8: Buffalo, 4. Reading, 6; Turonto, 2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul, 3; Minneapolis, 0. Kansas City. 4; Milwaukee, 2. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

chmond, 11; Rocky Mount, 5. ilson, 3; Portsmouth, 0., orfolk, 2; Newport News, 2,

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